

Daily Campus Staff Photographer Steve McGuff caught this different view of Rt. 195, which passes through Storrs, Monday night. The photograph was taken through a time exposure method.

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1977

Refusal of song dedications hurts CCC charity drive

By JOHN HILL

Campus News Staff

The Campus Community Carnival's (CCC) annual radio marathon is pulling in a tenth of what CCC officials had hoped for because of student radio station WHUS' refusal to broadcast dedications, placing the entire charity effort in serious trouble, CCC Executive Chairman Michael Lawlor charged Monday.

"We're about a thousand per cent behind our goal," Lawlor said. "We've been running all day and we've only got \$125."

Lawlor said the lower-than-expected amount was "directly related" to the decision by WHUS not to broadcast song dedications but only requested music. The decision was based on a letter sent from the Federal Communications Commission

(FCC) which said "all standards of good taste will be applied to all requested music and commercial announcements and dedications will be allowed."

"This is really devastating us," Lawlor said. "We have about \$700 from all CCC activities now and we could have surpassed that by far if we had dedications on the marathon."

Lawlor said many people have called and refused to pledge money to the CCC when told that their dedication would not be read on the air.

The CCC is still trying to get around the ruling but with only three days remaining in the radio marathon, "it's a shot in the dark" to try and circumvent the wording of the FCC ruling," Lawlor said.

The CCC has begun to solicit administration

[Continued on page 3]

Liquor bill may lose to study

By VIVIAN B. MARTIN

Campus News Staff

If negative indications are confirmed and the state legislature's Liquor Control Committee this week rejects a bill for a three-day full liquor permit for the Commons Dining Hall, the committee's chairman said Monday he would recommend a feasibility study in an effort to keep the bill alive for next year.

"It's about all that can be done," said State Rep. John A. Giordano, D-East Haven, referring to the bill that has been opposed as much as it has been favored.

"If you'll remember, it was a very close vote that got the bill drafted," Giordano said.

Giordano, who pushed for the bill before it was drafted into the three-day compromise, said the feasibility study could take place in the summer.

"It's really hard to say just how the bill will fare when we vote on it either Tuesday or Wednesday," he said. "I'll fight for it to

the end."

Recent reports of drunken drivers getting lighter sentences and moves to raise the drinking age will not necessarily hurt the bill, Giordano said, adding that the presence of very staunch "conservatives" on the committee will be the deciding factor.

"A lot of the people are strongly against it. Off the top of my head, I can think of five who won't let that through if they can manage it," he said.

State Rep. William J. Scully, D-Waterbury, a member of the committee and its former chairman, said he was "very leary about accepting the bill."

"I really can't say which way it'll go. It'll be awfully close whatever the outcome is," he said.

"Some people are really against this thing. There are a lot of reservations and a lot of arguments against," he added.

The bill has received strong criticism from area restaurateurs, despite the support by area

legislators and the UConn administration.

Donald L. McCollough, UConn activities co-ordinator, said Monday that if the bill is defeated, "I don't know what we could really do."

"It would appear that it would be dead," he said. "It would have to be re-introduced at the next session, but it would need to have someone to sponsor it."

"But it would have to go through the same committee that voted against it in the first place," he added.

Today

Last Thursday, three men were convicted of the stabbing murder of Andy Puopolo, former Harvard football player. Pat Sweeney, a University of Connecticut student and production manager of the Daily Campus, grew up with Puopolo in South Boston. His reaction to the conviction appears on page 12.

'Rocky,' Finch take top Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— Peter Finch was named best actor Monday night for his performance as the demented anchor-man of "Network."

Finch, who died a few weeks before the nominations were announced, is the first actor to win an Oscar posthumously.

Faye Dunaway, who played the shallow and ambitious television executive in "Network," was named best actress.

"Rocky," the story of an underdog prize fighter, was named best movie and John G. Avildsen won an Oscar for directing it.

"Network" won two additional prizes. Beatrix Straight was

named best supporting actress and Paddy Chayefsky won an Oscar for the best screenplay written directly for the screen.

Straight won for her portrayal of William Holden's spurned wife. Holden also had been nominated as best actor for his role in the film.

Jason Robards was named best supporting actor for his role as Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee in "All the President's Men," the story of the Post's exposure of Watergate. The film won three other Oscars.

In a high emotional moment, Finch's weeping Jamaican-born widow, Eletha, accepted the award for her husband.

Closet doors open for many gays

"You can't use my name in your article," said the voice on the telephone.

"We're not. We're only using your first name as we had agreed."

"Don't use my first name either."

"Why not?"

"Things are getting pretty hairy around the dorm and my name in that article will only make things worse."

By MAURA HENNESSY

and

JIM SCHEMBARI

At a recent meeting of the UConn Gay Alliance, members discussed whether to have coffee and snacks at the next meeting.

"We don't have a coffee pot, do we?" one member asked.

"Yes we do," answered another. "It's

in the closet at the New Vocations Center."

"Get it out of the closet," shouted the group's treasurer, and everyone laughed.

First in a series

All of the 15 or so Gay Alliance members are "out of the closet." That is, they know they are homosexual people, and have told, or "come out to" other people. That decision, though, is not an easy one to make.

One UConn student came out to her parents last spring.

"It's been pure hell ever since," the girl says. "My parents can't see me without crying."

But since gay people are usually very selective about whom they come out to, most have not had bad experiences. It is

an unwritten rule in the gay world that each person is in complete control of deciding when and to whom to come out. No one takes that liberty for them.

Even though attitudes towards homosexuality remain conservative at UConn, more and more homosexual persons are coming out and getting involved in campus gay groups.

"They are identifying themselves as gay at least to other gay people," says Pete, one of the founders of the Gay Gathering, an encounter group for gay men and women at Yggdrasil. That's the first step to coming out completely.

About 50-60 persons were involved in five campus gay groups last semester—the UConn Gay Alliance, the Syraigh Straight-Gay Rap, the Gay Gathering, the Gay Women's Collective and Woman

[Continued on page 4]



Collective bargaining: Who is the villain?

There are no good guys and no bad guys in the faculty-administration contract negotiations. There is a loser: University morale.

The faculty bargaining group, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), has twice rejected an administration-proposed contract, registered and withdrew a complaint against the administration with the State Labor Relations Board, and threatened to conduct a no-confidence vote among faculty concerning UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Kenneth G. Wilson.

The administration bargaining team is evidently offering a totally unacceptable contract to AAUP, does not make compromises easily and is refusing to yield any power over arbitration procedures to the AAUP.

So the UConn professionals draw up sides; faculty v. administration. The eventual "winner" may remember a hard fought game, but both sides, plus students and classified workers, will lose from any increased alienation resulting from the resolution or non-resolution of contract disagreements.

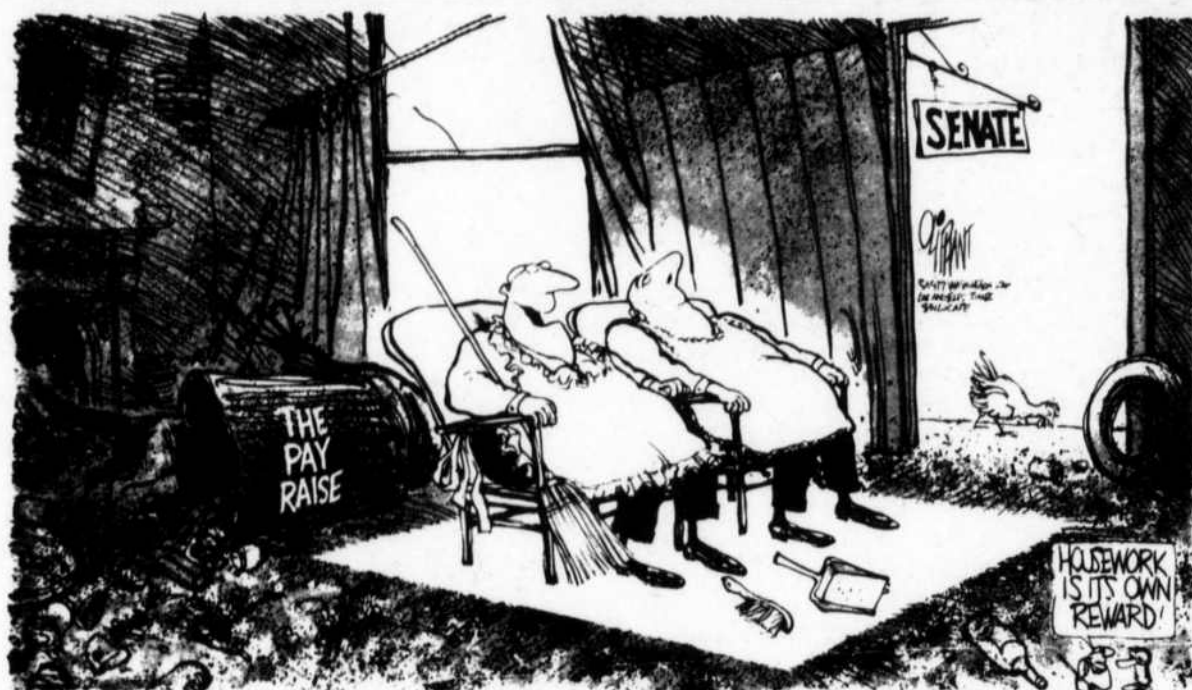
The administration, whose members have repeatedly refrained from commenting on negotiations (a tradition in management strategies), does not have final power in enacting any negotiated pay raises. The state legislature gets the final say.

The administration is also uncertain of exactly how much money legislators are willing to allot to faculty pay hikes, and does not want to make any unrealistic offers. If the legislature's Scrooge-like attitude towards

recent UConn budgets is any indication, AAUP should not expect much better treatment in Hartford than it has had in Storrs.

On the other side, the faculty has legitimate gripes. Pay has failed to keep pace with inflation. Promised raises have not materialized.

Perhaps the real villain, if not directly involved with the negotiation's present state, is the state government. By cutting UConn funds, by not honoring salary increase promises and by being generally hostile to UConn, the state has harassed the faculty enough to form a "union." Unfortunately, the UConn administration must play the state's antagonist role. The result: A University further straying from its academic and professional unity.



A new nerve gas threat

By MARY McGRORY

WASHINGTON — Americans who were under the impression that the stuff had been banned were startled over the weekend by stories that the Army and the Navy are "getting up to speed" on nerve gas production.

Didn't Richard Nixon, in 1960, tell us we were taking the pledge? Yes, that is correct, but he outlawed only biological weapons, not chemical weapons.

That might not make much difference to the recipients, but to the Pentagon it does, and the Army and the Navy are busy figuring out ways to improve the delivery system of a new kind of lethal gas.

The Navy is spending \$1.5 million on the "Big Eye" bomb which would spread the fumes over a square mile. The Army is perfecting a new kind of artillery shell which could give the widest possible distribution to its death-dealing "binary" shell.

These efforts really represent an effort to detoxify poison gas politically. It has never been especially popular, even with people who are being told that the Russians have enormous stockpiles and clear "superiority."

Poison gas got a bad name for itself in 1969 when, despite elaborate safety precautions, 6,000 sheep in Utah keeled over dead as a result of an ill wind that blew from the Dugway Proving Ground.

As a result of the clamor and an expensive lawsuit filed by outraged sheep ranchers, there was even talk about disbanding the Army Chemical Corps, which didn't happen. Actually, according to the Pentagon, the thrust of that proposal was aimed at "personnel, not technology."

To avoid that kind of public indignation, the Army and the Navy have come up with a formula they think will make the public less nervous about nerve gas.

Binary shells are composed of gases that, taken singly, are harmless but, fused, bring painful death. A drop on the skin can cause convulsions and spasms.

Presumably, citizens who have objected vehemently to the storage of lethal gases in their vicinity, or the transportation of them in uncertain carriers, would be more tolerant of substances, which, if segregated, pose no threat.

The reason for this renewed activity is, of course, the Russian threat. Supposedly, they have five times as much lethal dosage tucked away in their storage plants. According to some Soviet emigres,

they would not hesitate to use them against Western Europe.

Some experts question this estimate, and contend that U.S. intelligence reported as poison gas storage centers any building that did not seem to have any other use.

The discovery of large stores of antigas devices among Soviet equipment in Egypt further fed the Pentagon's fears. The Soviets have gas filters in their tanks, gas masks, which are not better than ours, and antigas suits.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States have signed a treaty guaranteeing that neither side would use it first.

In fielding the questions that have been lobbed in since the weekend stories, the Pentagon spokesmen are emphasizing the "defensive" and "retaliatory" nature of the new weapons. They refer questioners to the posture statement of Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to explain what is going on.

"The...objective," Brown said, "is to enhance the credibility of our retaliatory stockpile, to work toward reduced vulnerability, increased availability of the greater variety of munitions to the theater commanders and enhanced peacetime security."

To which, two Republican members of Congress, Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Rep. Richard T. Schulze of Pennsylvania, have replied, "Oh, yeah?"

Weicker and Schulze held a press conference Monday to propose a three-year moratorium on production of chemical weapons and destruction of chemical-weapon stockpiles.

They noted that President Jimmy Carter, who has been talking so big about the elimination of nuclear weapons from the face of the earth, should look to saving the world from poison gas.

Carter, according to White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, took no part in the Pentagon escalation.

Increased production, Weicker and Schulze suggested, could increase the likelihood that terrorists, of which Washington recently had its first experience, might get their hands on some supplies and increase the horror of such episodes.

Weicker was unimpressed with claims of the "defensive" nature of the new Pentagon product and its use as a bargaining chip in arms control talks.

"Yes," he said dryly, "a bargaining chip like the \$6 billion ABM system, which didn't work."

Army Engineer Corps needs more control

By LISA PACELLE with
JOAN DELMAN

A protest is slowly growing in the United States concerning an Army Corps of Engineers project on the Mississippi River. Unfortunately, very few people are aware of the project, let alone the protest — and that is precisely part of the problem.

The Department of Transportation controls all forms of transportation except barges. The canal-building industry was massive in the 1930's, creating competition for the railroads. Congress turned over the business to the Army Corps of Engineers lock, stock and barrel — at 100 per cent taxpayer expense. As a result, Congress gets repaid in pork barrel funds, and the barges operate mainly for the profits of the petroleum industry.

In the 1930's, the Corps built a 29-staircase set of lakes on the upper Mississippi, built to last at least 50 years. Now, they are quietly planning to replace the old ones by building a set of new ones two miles downstream at a cost of \$400 million.

Environmentalists looked into the situation, and discovered many suspicious things. For instance, the new locks are designed to be 30 per cent deeper than the old ones. The channel is presently nine feet deep, and the new locks will be 11 1/2 feet deep. When asked about this, the Corps said they have no intentions of dredging the channel any deeper than it is now.

When some lawyers dug a little deeper, they discovered a serious

loophole in a 1909 act. It states that if a specific dam is in need of repair, the Corps can go ahead and fix it without authorization

from Congress. All it has to present Congress with is an advisory letter. So the Corps went ahead in the 1960's and replaced 70 per cent of the dams with the new locks. The bill so far amounts to over \$1 billion — and yet, Congress has never authorized a larger canal!

The next dam is No. 26 — and it is that at which our protest is directed. There are 11 more dams to go after No. 26, and the final cost has been estimated at anywhere from \$4 to \$10 billion —

We are initiating a letter writing campaign to the President and Congress. People should protest the building of larger locks and question the deepening of the channels. We think the project would be more likely to hurt the railroads than do anything positive.

Kevin Doyle, a student member of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), has been traveling across the USA organizing a grassroots movement against the No. 26 locks and dams project. He will be at UConn today running a booth in the Student Union Lobby from 9 to 4 and speaking tonight in JHA 143 at 7:30. All interested students are welcome and urged to attend.

Editor's Note: Joan Delman and Lisa Pacelle are members of the campus chapter of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group [ConnPIRG].

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Income tax backed

By PETER A. BROWN

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker James J. Kennelly Monday endorsed a state income tax, saying it was "inevitable."

Kennelly, D-Hartford, the first major state official to endorse the controversial levy, said he would meet with Gov. Ella Grasso, a vocal opponent of the tax, and try to push for its enactment this year.

Kennelly said his plan would reduce the overall tax load for 75 per cent of state residents. He said families with incomes of less than \$4,880 would save money.

He said the income tax plan would raise \$365 million but overall state taxes would remain the same because other levies would be reduced.

Under the plan, the average family of four with an annual income of \$10,000 or less could pay no state income tax. The tax would be \$200 plus 5 per cent of income over \$10,000, \$700 plus 8 per cent of income over \$20,000, \$1,500 plus 10 per cent of income over \$30,000 and \$2,500 plus 13 per cent of income over \$40,000.

"An income tax in Connecticut is inevitable," he said. "I will press for adoption this year."

Kennelly said the biggest roadblock was an "uninformed and unenlightened" public afraid an income tax would mean a heavier tax burden.

"The enactment of a personal income tax as I propose would go far to reduce some of the inequities and inefficiencies of Connecticut's present tax system," he said.

Teams chug away for charity

By BARBARA ADLER

Campus News Staff

"We had to call in two substitutes tonight, but it's the old American creed of giving a guy a break. And that's why we're here and 'Rocky' is up for 10 Oscars," said a Blue Meanie Monday night at the Anonymous Pub.

A Blue Meanie at the Anonymous Pub? No, the Beatles and Sargeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band have not landed in the Commons. And Oscars or no, beer chugging for charity was what was on the minds of the 14 men and one woman who teamed up in fives to see who could chug the fastest.

ago," when he was part of "an exclusive drinking club, called the Steifel Club, where we'd chug two litres in 57 or 58 seconds."

But that was a while ago, and the Cardinals lost to the Ellsworth team. Rogers sat back down with his team and said, "How do I feel? Good enough to come back with another mug!" and he proceeded to do away with his third glass in five minutes.

But beneath the camaraderie of the evening was a sense of disappointment, and disgust for one chugger, at the low turnout. Last year's contest attracted 16 teams, and the lack of participa-

tion this year was attributed, in large measure, to a foul-up in the advertising for the event.

But Mark Alessi, a UConn alumni and a member of the reigning champion team said the lack of participation was due to apathy and selfishness.

"College is only four years of your life, but it can be the best. You're freer now than you'll ever be. This is a charity event — wouldn't it be great if, just for once, people would do something to make someone else happy?"

The chugging finals will take place Thursday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

CCC drive suffers loss

[Continued from page 1]

support to force WHUS to allow dedications to be aired," Lawlor said, and the student government help has been sought as well.

In a letter to Gordon W. Tasker, chairman of the UConn Board of Trustees, the group holding the WHUS license, Wallace E. Johnson, chief of the FCC broadcast bureau, said, "All standards of good taste will be applied to all requested music and commercial announcements and dedications will not be allowed."

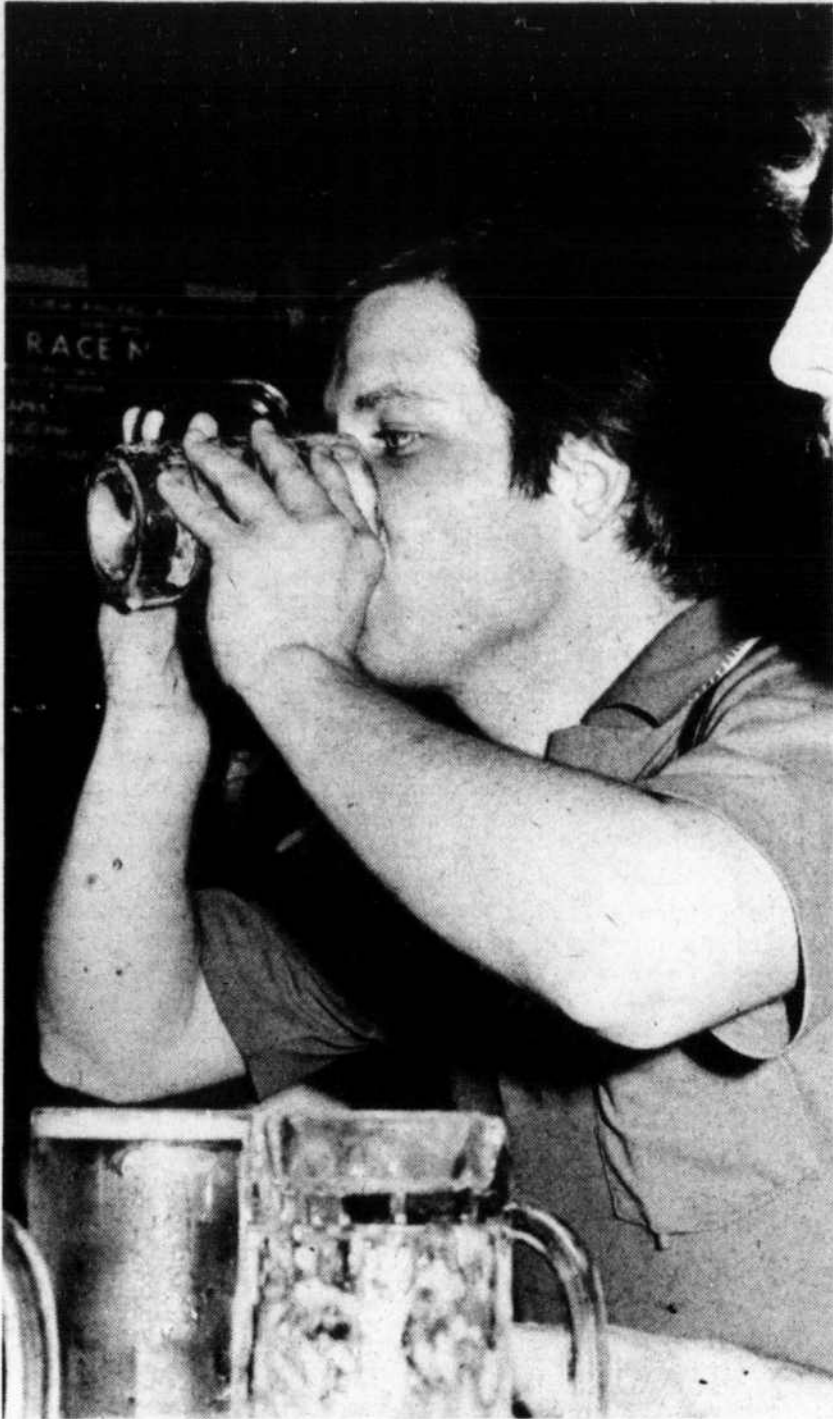
Lawlor and the CCC have interpreted the passage to mean commercial dedications, not simple dedication from one person

to another. The WHUS management has taken a more literal interpretation of the FCC letter, saying their license may be at stake if they overstep the ruling.

The radio marathon will continue until the finale in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday night,

when bids will be taken for the last song played during the marathon. Bids for the last song will be made between 11 and 11:30 p.m.

The annual CCC celebrity pie throw is scheduled for Thursday night in the Student Union Ballroom. The celebrity guest this year is Hartford Mayor George Athanson.



Apparently forgetting everything Emily Post ever said about etiquette, this contestant in Monday's Campus Community Carnival chugs away at his competition. [Staff photo by Steve McGuff].

Funeral Wednesday for student killed in crash

The funeral of David W. Corbett, 21, a sixth semester agronomy major from Perry Hill Apartments, Ashford, killed Sunday afternoon in a two-car collision, is Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Barry Square, Hartford.

Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

Mr. Corbett leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Corbett of Hartford, a brother, John W. Corbett, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Quesnette and Mrs. Linda Muscolino.

Mr. Corbett was killed instantly when the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Carla J. Wirtalle, 21 of Rt. 32 Willington. Wirtalle was brought to Hartford Hospital with facial injuries and a possible concussion.

Asthma: A major disability afflicts many

Asthma is the major cause of disability among Americans younger than 17. Although the disease tends to go into remission in the late teens, many students go through college handicapped by this condition to a greater or

—Health Issues—

lesser extent. This means illness and time lost from sports, studies, family, jobs, and social life.

Many asthmatics have learned how to cope with their illness and live with maximum efficiency.

Some do not realize that they are effected, and put up with recurrent "bronchitis," cough, shortness of breath and the like until they are seen by a health professional who makes the diagnosis. Although we know of some asthmatics on campus, there are certainly more since they are constantly being identified among the students seen at the Health Service.

Asthma is a disease related to many environmental and personal health factors which differ con-

siderably between patients. This means that each case must be handled individually for optimum results. After considering the situation, the physician will prescribe appropriate medication, environmental cautions, and physical activity. The more the asthmatic knows about himself and treatment alternatives, which may vary with time for him, the healthier he will be. Thus, some need but one medicine taken on occasion, others require a low dose prescription taken for long

periods of time, while a few have to supplement the later regime with additional preparations to control especially unpleasant spells.

For best results, the student should understand the preventive measures most appropriate for his situation, how to handle minor episodes of illness, and plan to seek additional assistance from the student health service if there is any suspicion that the condition is getting out of control. No one wants to be unnecessarily handi-

capped.

There are many students who participate in athletics in spite of asthma. There are others who find they cannot perform adequately but have never taken the time to be checked out and properly treated. They should feel free to come to the health service for suitable recommendations.

Tonight at 7 p.m. there will be a group discussion on the causes and control of asthma at the Student Health Service Infirmary.

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April

11 & 12

Closet doors creep open for many gays

[Continued from page 1]

Plus Woman. Except for the last two groups there is little overlapping of membership or activity.

The Gay Alliance, the most well known campus gay group, sponsors the dances, movies and other events often seen

Another student said he wouldn't want people in his department to know he is gay since he is not sure how they feel about homosexuality.

"I'm trying to get into a vet school," he says. "That's hard enough even when you've got all the cards going for you."

"One UConn student came out to her parents last spring.

"It's been pure hell ever since," the girl says. "My parents can't see me without crying."

advertised. Gay people from the other four groups, as well as UConn students who are not involved in any group and, occasionally, gay people not associated with UConn, attend these events.

These dances give gay UConn students a chance to meet and socialize with other gay people, without having to go to gay bars in Hartford or Springfield. There are no gay bars in the Storrs area, although, according to Warren Bacon, former Gay Alliance president, gay people did "take over" a West Willington bar for a few weeks last spring.

But there are still a lot of gay people who aren't involved in any gay group, because they don't want people to know they are gay. Even the people who join the groups are often careful not to let people in their departments know they are gay, especially if they plan to go into careers which involve physical contact or work with children.

One physical therapy major said he didn't care who knew he was gay as long as no one in the department knew.

Linda, a Gay Women's Collective member, says it's frustrating to be a lesbian in a straight society, always wondering how open you can be and wondering whether it will hurt your career if you're open in your department.

"It's really the teaching professions that have it hard," she says, "especially physical education." "I've had friends blacklisted out of the profession for being gay."

So, the decision to come out isn't a quick or easy one to make. It usually takes years to make, and for some it takes a lifetime.

Many straight students say they don't understand why it's necessary for gay people to come out.

"We don't want to be out of sight," one Gay Alliance member explains. "I don't think it will happen in my lifetime, but it would be nice if I could go to class with my arm around a boy I was fond of without people screaming or something." He hasn't told his parents he's gay.

"My poor mother has enough problems as it is," he says. And he also hasn't told anyone in his dormitory. "There are just so many things that can happen including being beaten up," he says. "Do you know what it's like to sit at dinner and listen to people talk about beating up gay people?"

Gay people, though, say there are dormitories more tolerant than others.

McMahon is the most oppressive," says Ralph, the Gay Alliance treasurer. "They would tar and feather gay people. Buckley, though, is really liberal."

He said in some dormitories people are good about getting kicked out on weekends, even for a man. He and two other persons living on his floor don't try to hide their homosexuality from others on the floor.

"I haven't made any bones about who I thought was attractive in the cafeteria, and they were always guys," he says. "I'm proud of it." Ralph and his lover also dance together at dormitory dances.

Ralph says he is very willing to talk to people on his floor about homosexuality

One gay student says he doesn't go to dormitory dances, but does go on dates to campus concerts and movies. "Everything straight couples do, we do," he says.

Many gay UConn students do go to bars the traditional meeting place for gay people. They go to the Warehouse in Hartford, or the Neuter Rooster Cafe or Partners in New Haven. Some go even farther.

"It's always better to go where the gays are," Ralph says. "We go to New York on weekends; a lot of people go to Springfield."

Sue, a Gay Women's Collective member, would rather not go to bars to meet women. "I would like to be able to go somewhere where I could be with other women," she says, "but about the only places are the bars. I hate bars."

She says there are bars that women go to in groups, and there are more "cruisy" bars where people pick each other up. In either case, she says, it's hard to meet other women.

"The Warehouse is a very sexist bar," she says. "Every single time I've been

"I don't think it will happen in my lifetime, but it would be nice if I could go to class with my arm around a boy I was fond of without people screaming or something."

and has taken some of them along to gay bars. He says they held on to their girlfriends "for dear life."

"You can feel very uptight and threatened in a dormitory," Warren Bacon says. "By Ralph being so open, several people came out."

there, I've been approached by at least one man." She says straight men have the wrong idea about gay women, so the men keep trying to pick them up.

"Lesbians are supposedly great lovers," she says. "But that's not true."

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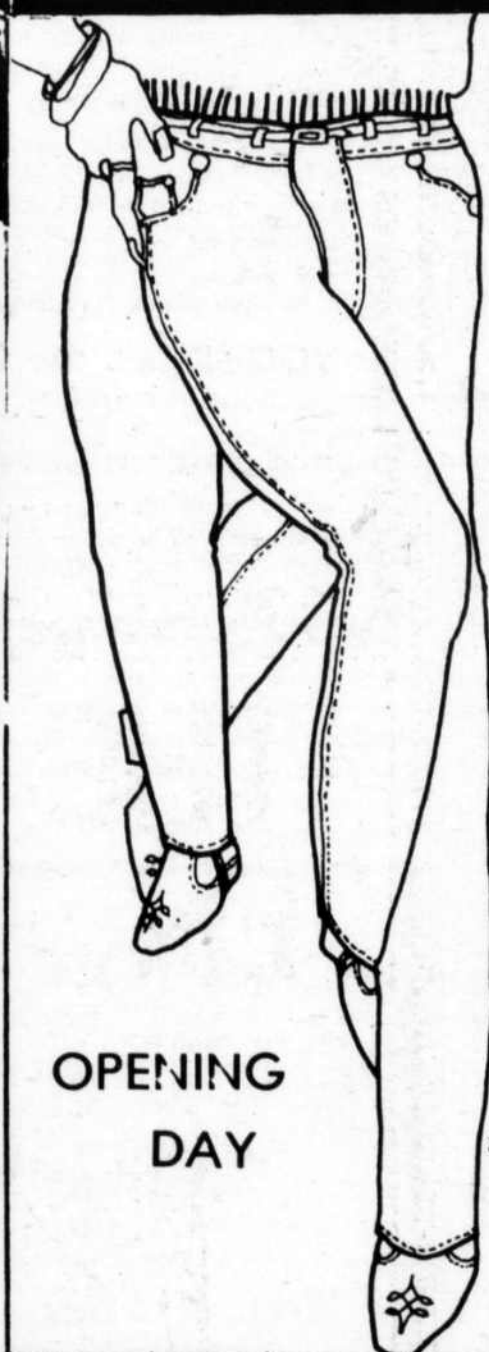
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Arts

Martin's 'happyfeet' ramble through Storrs

By MARK GOULD
Campus Staff

If you happened to be driving past Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium Sunday night and saw a man (?) with a facial disguise, balloons wrapped around his head, and rabbit ears protruding from the top, you shouldn't have thought the Martians had landed in Storrs.

Review

Alas, it was only Steve Martin who, indeed is a "helluva funny guy."

Martin, whose zany humor has graced both the Tonight Show and Saturday Night Live, brought an hour and a half of weird mannerisms, monologues, fake magic, and fine banjo pickin' to a crowd of about 800 persons who appeared to thoroughly enjoy the performance.

Martin's comedy, which is the combination of any two or more things which you've never seen or heard before, has to be seen to be totally understood. Using stage movements and picking on everything from farts to McDonald's, Martin completely destroyed the image of a Lenny Bruce-type stand up comedian and hopefully showed a new direction in comedy-intellectual slapstick.

Most of Martin's material was old, the only new skit was "a song which my grandmother taught me" which started out quite sentimental, but ended up crazily, as does much of his material.

However, the humor was anything but stale. The comedian moved through his infamous "getting small" routine in which he announces he



Comedian Steve Martin gives the audience, as he put it, "their buck and a half's worth" during his self-proclaimed "polished, professional and sensational act" Sunday night before a more than receptive audience at Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium. [Staff photos by Buzz Kanter].

doesn't use drugs, but gets small instead. To prove it, Martin asked the audience to close their eyes while he "gets small." Actually, all he did was raise the microphone stand a bit.

He also dealt with the universal



Martin looks for guidance in answering his own question "Steve, how can you be so damn funny?" or perhaps he is thinking about the ex-girl friend he claims he shot as he eases through his 90 minutes of offbeat comedy and commentary.

problem of people asking "does it bother you if I smoke?" by responding "does it bother you if I fart?" Farting, which Mel Brooks dealt with for the first time in motion pictures, also got a rude treatment from Martin who

added "It's a habit. I do it all the time. I quit once, but I began to gain weight."

Almost every comedian has some low spots in his set, particularly if they are as long as Martin's, but he filled in the lulls with silly jokes and magic. (The napkin trick, where he performs the tremendous feat of pushing his nose through the napkin, was quite absurd.)

Above all, though, Martin filled in the low spots with some terrific banjo playing. If he ever decided to quit as a comedian, he could easily make it with a country band.

While playing the banjo, Martin also introduced his "University of Connecticut in Storrs" song and later said the "funniest thing about being in such an educated place is that I'm getting paid for doing all this."

It was a thoroughly enjoyable set for everyone, but the grand finale outside of the theater was the best. For about 20 minutes Martin stood on the steps of Jorgensen while passersby stopped in the road to see what was going on.

"You all hide and I'll hitchhike," Martin said. When somebody stops, I'll tell them I've got a few friends with me."

Well, you sure did, Steve.

Magician-comedian Steve Dacri opened the Board of Governors show with a 50 minute set of comedy and magic. His approach and stage manner was good, but some of his jokes, especially the polish ones, seemed contrived, and his "volunteer" Raney Thoute, seemed to be a plant.

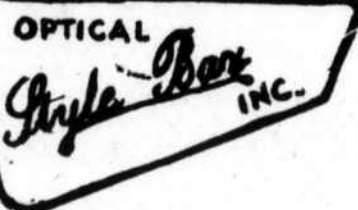
However, it was a fine, funny Sunday night in Storrs and yes, Steve, it was worth a buck-fifty.

SQUASH CLUB MEETING

S.U. LOBBY

Wed March 30. 7:30

ALL INTERESTED PLEASE ATTEND



Service Available on
Hearing Aids
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Complete Optical Service

Latest styles in fashion
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WED: 10-6 SAT: 10-6

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and discover a new way to go.

YGGDRASIL

offers this personal growth outing on the weekend of April 22-23-24. Itinerary is flexible to allow for different riding abilities.

Planning session: April 12 & 19 at Yggdrasil at 7:30 pm.

Cost: \$10 UConn students, \$20 non-students.

YGGDRASIL the Center for Personal Growth of the Dept. of Counseling and Student Development

note: some bikes and equipment available; destination to be determined.

FOR MORE INFO. CALL 486-4737 OR STOP BY THE HOUSE AT 4 GILBERT ROAD.

Dracula

FACT OR FICTION

Learn about Vlad the Impaler

from Florescu

Prof. Radu

Author of

In Search of

Dracula

Lecture and Film

Tues. Evening

March 29, 7:30p.m.

Rm. 55 Monteith

FREE

(For All Vampires!)

THE NATURE OF ENLIGHTENMENT



A SYMPOSIUM

MARCH 29-30

7:30 PM

to 10:00 PM

Tues.: Father Smith, then Dr. Shaw then Dr. Gottlieb

Wed.: Dr. Markowitz, then Wm. Parker, then Ted Smith

S.U. BALLROOM

Sponsored by the U. Conn. Students' Intern'tal Meditation Society

The Nation

Rebate rejection predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Leader Howard Baker said Monday chances are "excellent" that the Senate will kill the administration's proposed \$50 per person tax rebate which President Carter considers "extremely important" to stimulate the economy.

Baker said GOP-sponsored proposal to substitute permanent tax cuts for the rebates appeared to stand an excellent chance when the legislation is called up for action.

Shortly after Baker spoke to reporters, White House press secretary Jody Powell said "it is the President's belief that this proposal is extremely important."

"Although there are numerous bases on which one could take exception to the proposal, no one has been able to come up with another plan to give the economy a boost and get money into the hands of the consumer and end the long period of excessively high unemployment," Powell said.

The tax rebate, a key element in Carter's \$31.6 billion, two-year economic stimulus package, has drawn strong opposition among many Republicans and some Democrats who feel it is a quick, one-shot effort which won't help.

Baker told reporters "I think there is an excellent chance we will defeat the \$50 tax rebate and substitute for it a permanent tax reduction."

"We will get almost all of the Republicans," Baker said, adding there was significant opposition among Senate Democrats.

But Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said "as of now, the tax rebate will carry." Sources close to the Democratic leadership said they cannot see more than 40 votes against the rebate.

The House approved the rebate as part of a tax bill but under the rules could not have a direct vote on that provision.

The closest indicator of sentiment came when the House rejected 219-194 a Republican move to send the package back to committee with instructions to report back a permanent tax cut.

The Senate Finance Committee approved the tax rebate 10-8 but several Democratic members said they supported the proposal only out of loyalty to their new President.

And the Senate Republican caucus voted 37-1 for its own economic stimulus package which substituted the permanent tax cut for the rebates. The only one voting against the GOP Program

U S plunges into largest trade deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bitter winter weather combined with a surge in imports of foreign oil in February plunged the United States into its largest trade deficit in history, the Commerce Department said Monday.

This country bought a record \$11.67 billion worth of goods from foreign countries last month, Commerce said, while selling \$9.8 billion worth of products abroad.

The resulting \$1.87 billion trade gap was the largest ever recorded, 4 per cent higher than the previous mark of \$1.67 billion in January.

Exports went up 2 per cent from January's depressed levels as winter eased its grip on the

eastern two-thirds of the nation during the final two weeks of the month. The improved weather made it easier to transport goods to ports for overseas shipment.

"We are attributing the large deficit to weather-related problems, coupled with the increased petroleum imports and an improving world economy," said Courtney Slater, Commerce's chief economist.

She said the next few months should bring "some improvement" in the balance as imported petroleum products dwindle because of less need and normal weather.

"I look for a smaller deficit because of a leveling off of imports," she said.

Ray tells panel of Raoul link in King death

By CARL A. VINES

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray gave staff members of the House Assassinations Committee information Monday which his lawyer said could identify the shadowy "Raoul" in the Martin Luther King Jr. assassination.

Chief counsel Richard Sprague and three other committee investigators spent six hours with Ray, King's convicted assassin, at Brushy Mountain State Prison.

Jack Kershaw, Ray's latest attorney, said the investigators have a third meeting scheduled with Ray April 4, ninth anniversary of the King assassination.

"Mr. Ray answered every question in great detail to the best of his ability. As a result of these interviews, they have a great deal of material substance," Kershaw said.

Sprague refused comment on what Ray told the investigators Monday or at a similar session at the prison last Tuesday.

Among the information Ray provided the committee or made available through his previous lawyers, Kershaw said, were travel dates and motel lodgings records documenting his own movements as well as telephone numbers Ray claimed to have used to contact Raoul, a mysterious figure Ray has blamed for the King murder.

Kershaw said Ray gave the investigators permission to examine materials he had given his previous attorneys, beginning with Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, Ala., and continuing through his latest group, which includes attorneys in Washington and Memphis.

Ray has no hard evidence to support his insistence that Raoul directed his actions from a year before the murder until 30 minutes before King was killed, Kershaw said.

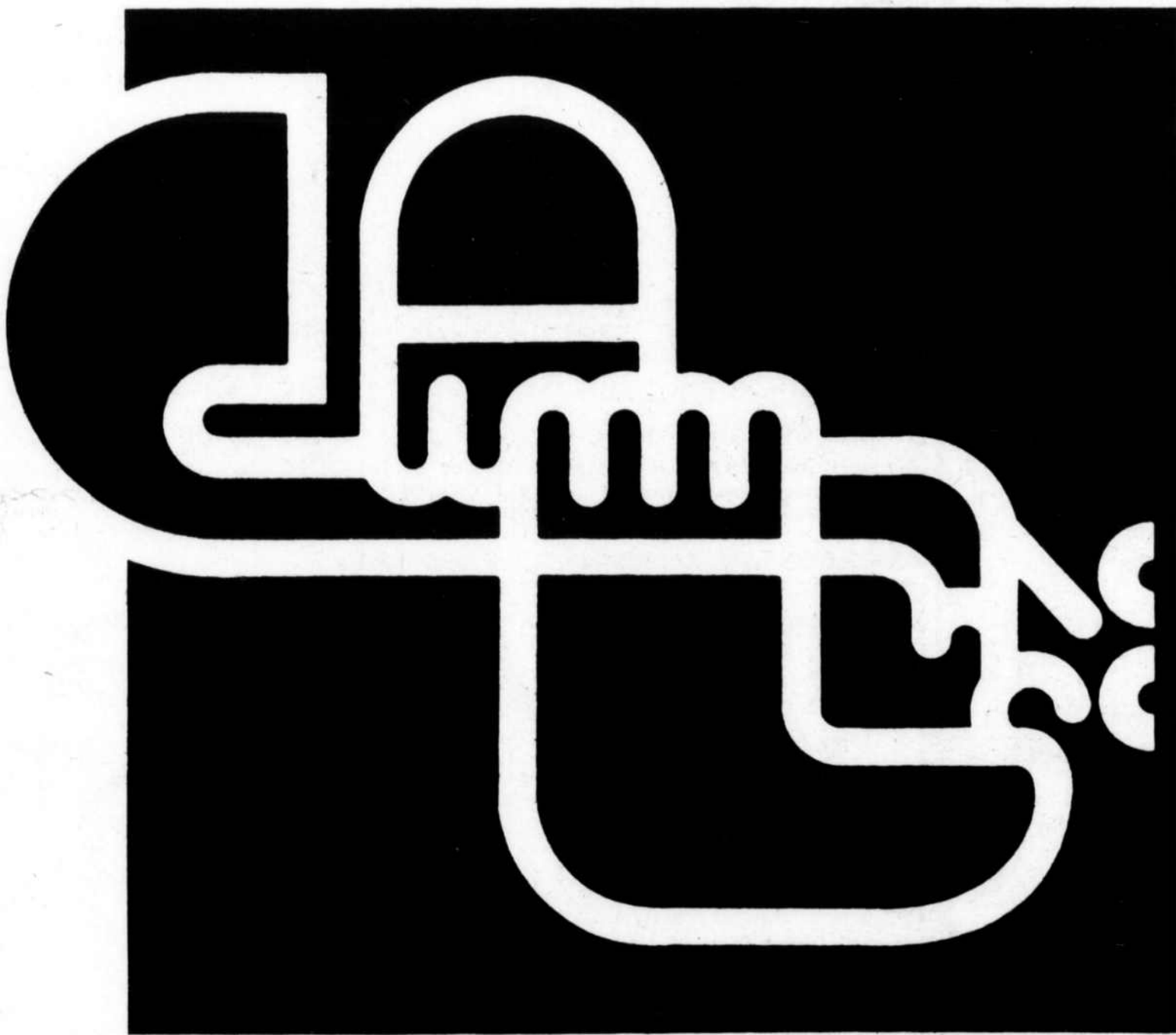
"I have three leads that give me confidence that Raoul will materialize," Kershaw said.

Kershaw said a decision on whether Ray will take a lie detector test will be announced in two weeks.

He said investigators discussed a statement by a former Louisville, Ky. policeman, Clifton Baird, who contended that FBI agents and police officers had discussed with him a conspiracy to murder King.

Kershaw said he made a copy of that letter available to the committee investigators.

Ray, serving a 99-year prison sentence for the King assassination, is hoping to gain a new trial by cooperating with the committee.



April 6th, 8pm.
Student Union
Ballroom

Free



JOHNSON COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Tribunal sentences ex-premier to life

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (UPI)—A military tribunal Monday began a purge of the army and sentenced an ex-premier and three other persons to life in prison for complicity in the assassination of President Marien Ngouabi.

The left-wing military government arrested four army officers and three former military officials in a purge of what it called "incorrigible reactionaries."

Officials warned against any attempt by "agitators to profit by the present situation to create hatred and division and promote disorders."

The military court gave life sentences to former Premier Pascal Lissouba, former Congolese Workers party official Claude Ernest Ndalla, Antoine Mavitu-

kou and Rubin Mongala for alleged complicity in Ngouabi's murder on March 18.

Lissouba was premier under former President Alphonse Massemba-Debat from 1963 to 1966. A firing squad last week executed Massemba-Debat, whom the government said had confessed to masterminding Ngouabi's assassination.

Mayitoukou and Mongala were not identified further.

Officials said the military government cashiered Col. David Moussaka and put him and three junior officers under house arrest.

The arrested military men were accused of being "incorrigible reactionaries hostile to the party and to the revolution."

The World

Vance details arms proposal

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Monday outlined two detailed proposals for a new strategic arms accord to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, who complained the U.S. human rights campaign could jeopardize the agreement.

Vance told reporters he had expected the warning from Brezhnev.

"It did not take me by surprise," Vance said. "I Brezhnev opened the first of three days of U.S.-Soviet meetings by charging the Carter administration's criticism of Soviet human rights policies could make impossible 'the constructive development of relations between the two countries.'"

Describing his response, Vance said, "I made

reference to the fact our human rights position springs out of fundamental values we hold - that we are different societies, have different values.

"We do not intend to single out the Soviet Union in what we say about human rights - that our concerns are universal in nature and that we will continue to what do we believe is appropriate in the overall question of human rights."

Vance said he outlined two American proposals for completing a long-term strategic arms accord during the afternoon session of the Monday talks.

The first, and preferred, American option is to fundamentally revise the strategic arms agreement made by Brezhnev and former President Gerald Ford at Vladivostok in 1974.

Plane disaster caused by 'misunderstanding'

By ARTHUR HERMAN
SANTA CRUZ de TENERIFE, Spain (UPI)— Spanish officials said Monday a misunderstanding involving the pilots of a Pan American 747, a Dutch KLM 747 and the control tower may have caused the crash that took nearly 600 lives in history's worst air disaster.

The number of known dead fluctuated during the day but both KLM and Pan Am issued revised casualty lists late Monday which put the number of dead at 576 persons with 68 survivors. The Spanish government earlier put the death toll at 562 with 72 survivors.

KLM said all 248 persons aboard its jet, including four

Americans from Rochester, N.Y., died. The Dutch plane, roaring down the runway at 186 miles per hour on takeoff, ripped through the U.S. jet Sunday afternoon. Pan American said 328 persons died aboard its plane, and 68

survived.

One survivor, Jordan Tartikoff of San Francisco, said the speeding KLM 747 already had lifted off the ground when it hit the Pan American plane.

Tartikoff, who sat at the front of

the plane with his wife, Enid, said "The other plane was off the ground. If it had not been, we would all have been hamburger meat. The other plane hit the top of our plane. He had definitely already lifted off."

Preliminary findings left in doubt who was at fault in the crash but officials said it was clear the Pan American plane, laden with tourists from the Los Angeles area, turned into the path of the KLM plane.

Twisted metal, charred bodies remain

SANTA CRUZ de TENERIFE, Spain (UPI)— Pieces of iron hanging from an airplane tail flutter in a slight breeze over the twisted debris.

Clothes, a high-heeled shoe, two tennis shoes and a can of hair spray stick out of another

heap of blackened rubble about 300 yards farther down the debris strewn runway.

The airport officials who drove me out to the runway of Los Rodeos airport did not speak much.

"This was the Pan Am plane," one of them said sadly, pointing to one heap of metal.

"And that was the KLM plane," he added, pointing the other way.

The same clouds that shrouded

the runway with a ground fog just before Sunday's disaster rose from the coast below and crept along the mountain slopes.

The wings of the Pan Am 747 were all that remained of the plane in which more than 300 Americans died.

The scorched tail of the KLM jumbo still stands 20 feet above the main runway, but practically nothing else is left of it after it plowed through the American plane at 186 miles per hour and disintegrated farther down the runway.

Dozens of cars were parked on little roads winding along the green slopes overlooking the five-sided airport. Residents are not allowed to come near, so they view the scene from a distance.

MARCH is ALCOHOL INFORMATION

MONTH IN CONNECTICUT

HERE'S SOME INFORMATION:

1. In Connecticut, a blood alcohol concentration of .10½ (amount of alcohol in the bloodstream) means you are legally drunk.
2. UConn was formerly a "dry" campus. Alcohol consumption was not legally permitted until 1972.
3. There are over 100,000 alcoholics in Connecticut. (State Alcohol Council)
4. Residence halls and student organizations cannot sell alcoholic beverages without a permit. Charging admission or donation and giving away alcoholic beverages free is considered to be selling.
5. FOR MORE INFORMATION: COUNSELING* INFORMATION* REFERRALS - Student Health Services, 486-4705 Northeast Alcohol Council, 456-0740 Statewide Information-Referrals, 566-7458 ALCOHOL POLICY AT UCONN: Activities Office, 486-3059 Alcohol Awareness Project, S.U. rm. 204

Nature's Place Restaurant
65 Church St. Willimantic, Ct.
423-2338

We Offer You
AN ALTERNATIVE RESTAURANT

Meatless Meals	Fresh Baked Breads
A Unique Atmosphere	& Desserts
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OPEN DAILY 11-9 FRI. and SAT. 11-10
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ENDS TONITE: "All the President's Men"

COLLEGE STORRS 429-6062
FREE PARKING

STARTS WEDNESDAY FOR A WEEK
Daily 2:00, 6:30, 9:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00

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including
BEST FOREIGN FILM
BEST ACTRESS



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ALBERT SCHWARTZ • IMRE J. ROSENTHAL
PRESENT
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9-9 Thursday

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STORRS 429-5566

GREEK NIGHT
FREE WINE

LIVE MUSIC
FREE ADMISSION

Thurs. night
March 31
8:00-12:00

GREEK DANCES
TAUGHT

at the
Puerto Rican House

Spons. by UConn Greek Club
Funded by FSSO



Classifieds

Lost: Liquid silver and turquoise necklace with small pendant of hand. Lost Thurs. nite at either Sundown or the Field House. Please call Maureen 429-2485 and leave message.

Europe '77 no frills Student Teacher Charter Flights-Global Travel, 521 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017, (212) 379-3523.

Trip to NYC to see "Equus" or Musical. Price includes bus and discount tickets. Spaces going fast. Call 429-5083 or 429-6133.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APT. to sublet this summer. Reduced rate. Option to renew lease. Call 429-0617 between 6-12pm.

GRINDER SALE: Sat., April 2nd. \$1.25 at E.O. Smith High School and the East Brook Mall. Starts 10:00am. Sponsored by E.O. Smith Band. For info. call K. Spencer 429-9618.

For Sale: Sony Cassette Deck 161-SD. Good condition. \$115 or Best Offer. Call ext. 2703, late night best.

Stereo speakers hand-made, each with 10" and tweeter 10 WATTS. Ask \$50 per pair. 487-0750. Belden Room 215.

Room for rent. Carriage House. Starting May 8. Furnished except bedroom. Piano, garden. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 429-7637.

Wanted: Ride to Willimantic early Thursday and Friday mornings after 6. Share expenses. Call 429-1715.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford window van. good condition, excellent engine, 6 cylinder great camper 17 mpg city, 20 highway. 423-7904 after 7pm. \$350.

Live-in Position available at family operated riding stable. Apply in person. Willington Stables, Daleville Rd. 429-4177.

For Sale: 1968 Rambler Rebel. Standard, great on gas! \$600 or best offer. 487-1135.

Found in St. Thomas Aquinas parking Lot. Leather cigarette case. Initials and lighter. Go to Student Union Control Desk.

Sublet: Carriage House Apt. starting end of May, option to lease in fall. Some extras included. Call 429-8184 evenings.

Apartment sublet: 1 bedroom luxury apartment for rent May, June, July. Pool, air conditioning, disposal, lots of space. Call Ken 456-1823.

Found: Sat. noontime--gold wire rim glasses in brown case near Towers Union. Call Sean at 429-5963.

We'll play your April Fool's Joke (within limits) for \$1.00, you supply joke and materials. Information call Hollister A. 429-4106. Jokes played Thursday 6:00pm - Friday 12:00pm.

FOUND: Student Guide and Review for Elements of Psych., notes from the Underground, and 3 plays by Eugene Ionesco, by Hawley Armory. Call ext. 4512 or go to office 4516 in the Anthro

Exterior Paint-painters 4 years experience-free estimates-reasonable rates-call between 6-8pm 429-5865.

LOST: Men's Black Wallet in University Plaza or jungle, initials M.L. papers: REWARD call 429-2000, ask for Margus.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET beginning May 23 at Carriage House. \$200/month plus utilities. Call 429-6011.

SUMMER JOBS: Our fifty state-2000 plus summer employers catalogue (America's largest) with MASTER application form only \$2. Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, PA 16801.

Summer sublet Woodhaven Apts. 3 person occupancy 5 minutes from campus partially furnished, poolrights at Walden, price negotiable. 429-8021.

For Sale: 1940 Chevy Master 85-69-000 original miles. Runs well. \$1500 or reasonable offer. Call 487-0750 Steve rm. 5065.

Apartment to sublet for summer, at Knollwood Acres, less than 1 mile from campus, Call 487-0683 late afternoon or anytime.

Lost: Brown man's wallet in between Sprague Hall and Arjona - papers - reward. Call 429-7503.

Musicians needed for jazz-funk group. Must play at least two instruments. Improvisational ability required. Call Monte 429-2705.

APARTMENT: For 2 female roommates at Natural Park Apts. 3 1/2 miles to campus, dishwasher, carpeted, \$59/month; share w/grad student. 429-6052.

Summer- Sublet, Walden Apts. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool. Option to renew lease in fall. Call 429-4964.

EUROPE via Pan Am 707. Less than half economy fare. Call toll free (6-9pm) 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. UniTravel Charters.

Apt. Sublet: Walden, May 21 heat/hot water included. 2 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, pool, w/w carpeting, balcony, 4 miles to campus. Call 429-8755.

PRICES NOW REDUCED on I HATE DISCO shirts. Only \$4.00 each. Call 429-9859 to order yours.

For Sale: 1968 VW Fastback, needs work. Call Marty at 742-6304 after 5pm.

Apartment to Sublet at Carriage House, from May 23 with option to rent for fall semester. \$200.00/mo plus utilities. 429-6011.

FOR HORSE RACING AT IT'S BEST

DON'T MISS

RACE NITE

PLACE YOUR RACERS
TO WIN BIG PRIZES

April 1 ROTC 7:30 pm

in between races dance to the music of
Brian McDonalds

GOLD RUSH BAND

sponsored by the All New

CAMPUS COMMUNITY CARNIVAL

Only the name is the same.



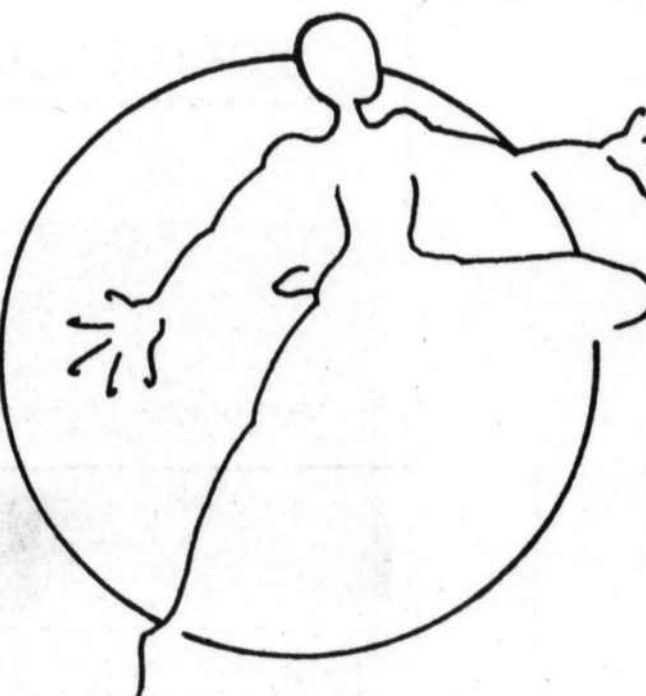
THE GOOD RATS

SAT. APR. 2 B.Y.O.B. IN COVERT

8PM - ROTC

AT THE
DOOR

\$1 students
\$2 public



JAEH HALL DANCERS

First Performance in New England From Chicago

VDM MARCH 30, 1977 8:15

FREE SPONSORED BY BOG

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: 1972 Fiat 128SL 56,000 (rebuilt 22,000), 28 mpg. Excellent running condition. \$900. Call 486-3504.

71 Plymouth Cricket, new radials, excellent mechanical condition, automatic, PB, 4 cyl., am-fm, vinyl roof, 23 mpg, 700. 487-0769

Help wanted. We will train you. Apply in person. Three Guys Cafe. Rte. 44 Ashford after 12 noon.

Summer Sublet - Woodhaven, 2 bedroom apartment, plush carpet, balcony, pool and basketball court, Rent, furnishings and fall lease negotiable. 429-7617

1968 Opel Kadette. Good condition. Runs very well. R/H, 4-speed, low mileage. 429-5816.

TIRED of paying too much on Auto Insurance? Call Tom Lobo before paying again. For low rates. 742-8647, 423-1001, 642-7125.

1971 Capri, 1600 4 spd. New Engine, new clutch. \$1200 429-7494 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 69 Dodge Coronet, 52000 miles. Burns no oil, approx. 20 miles per gallon, Don 204 Tolland, 429-6461

Roommate needed (preferably male grad/faculty) 7 room house one half mile from campus. 125/month plus utilities-lease involved. 486-2654 days, 429-6832 evenings.

Four responsible and mature UConn seniors looking for house to rent for 1977-78 school year. References available. Call 684-5491 (local call) after 5pm.

For Sale: 1965 Oldsmobile ninety-eight. Runs smooth but needs muffler. \$150 or B.O. Call Chuck 429-8233 nights. Leave message.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home--no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write-American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231

Express yourself! Your favorite photo turned into your very own stationery to say what YOU mean. Call Stelcar Studios 555-1212.

FOR SALE: 5x7 view camera and lens plus other items. AM-FM car radio, fits in dash. Allen 742-6641, 742-9045

Actors, actresses, models; Resumes and portfolio work professionally done at reasonable prices. Alan Decker 228-0047 (local call).

LOST- Black male lab puppy w/flea collar - named Amos- contact Miguel, 456-1052.

Lost- Silver Bracelet with turquoise stone, lost last Thursday in South Campus area. Great sentimental value. Reward, Karen 429-1339

Volunteers needed to join STEER, save the Earth's energy, recycle. Call David Thorgalsen at 429-9384 or call Mike at IARC at 486-2208.

Application now being accepted by the Daily Campus for the position of Circulation Manager for the year 1977-1978. For more information call David Thorgalsen at 429-9384.

Lost: gold pocket watch and chain. Inscription 12/75. Sentimental value. In vicinity of Library and Life Sciences. Call Ricky, 4th floor Hartford Hall.

Found: man's watch in Subway parking lot. Call Steve to identify it. 429-6806.

A young male, brown-striped cat found near F-lot Monday. Inquire at 486-3618 between 8:30am and 4:30pm

LOST: vicinity Batterson A - Green Briefcase - Greensboro College insignia. Call Mark 429-9384 after 7 p.m. Reward offered.

UConn Psych. study on NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCES. Wanted volunteers to discuss their experiences. Call Judy 429-2564 or Barbara 429-2368.

Activities

Tea-Romance Language House Wed. 4:00-5:30. We have slides on Brazil. Everyone welcome! Alsop A.

The UConn 4-H Club will meet Tues., March 29th at 7:00 in CA 207. 4-H conference will be discussed.

The UConn Spring Swiss Chess Tournament will begin March 29th at 7:30pm, room 315 Commons.

BOG film Committee and Committee Against Racism present the film "Burn" with Marlon Brando - FREE admission, 7:30pm March 31, PB 36.

BOG Lecture Committee presents Harry Levine speaking on "Humor in Don Quixote" FREE, 4:30pm, March 31, PB 36.

Alpha Zeta Members--Mandatory meeting March 31, Thursday at 6:30pm, CA 207. Elections will be held.

Coffee House! Free! Featuring Becca Cowan folk guitar. South Lounge of Buckley 8pm tonight! Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Husky Scuba Club diving MARATHON! 8am-12pm March 29-March 31. Records and lessons raffled off. Tic, tac, toe checkers with diver.

COMING SOON production of French play "Knock" a hilarious comedy about a manipulative egotist. April 4th and 5th.

LOST: Yellow beach bag in Field House parking lot last Sunday night. Please call 429-4179.

STUDENTS wishing to transfer to School of Home Economics and Family Studies. A general information meeting on Thursday, March 31, 7pm. Home Ec. 103.

The English Society presents: Ziesing Brothers speaking about comic books. Monday, April 4th, 8:00pm, Art-Now Gallery. All are invited.

Do you have unusual career interests? Design your major! Inquire at CEI, room 306 or call 486-3631.

Geology Club showing free movies: San Andreas Fault and Eruption of Kilauea. March 30, 3:30, SU 103 & 104. Interested persons welcome.

ARABIC LANGUAGE OFFERED FALL '77 Check new Class Schedule Interdepartmental 298-03-08. Add Tues. 4:30 to schedule. Call Reed 486-4657 or -3722.

New Haven SPOKEBENDERS vs. UConn SUPERSTARS '77. April 13, 7:30. Fieldhouse. \$1.00 to benefit NH Easter Seal.

Personals

To whom it may concern. Come back to judo practice. We need you. Sun. 2:30 Hawley. Tuesday 6:00 Field House.

Secretary

WANTED

Apply: Central

Treasurer's Office

Room 218 Commons

2-SPM M-F

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS

The Grad Council is sponsoring a trip to the Chateau de Ville

Friday April 15 to see 'OLIVER'.

Reservations may be made in Rm 318 of the Graduate Center

Cost of the dinner show is \$9. Transportation is free. Call x3907 for further information



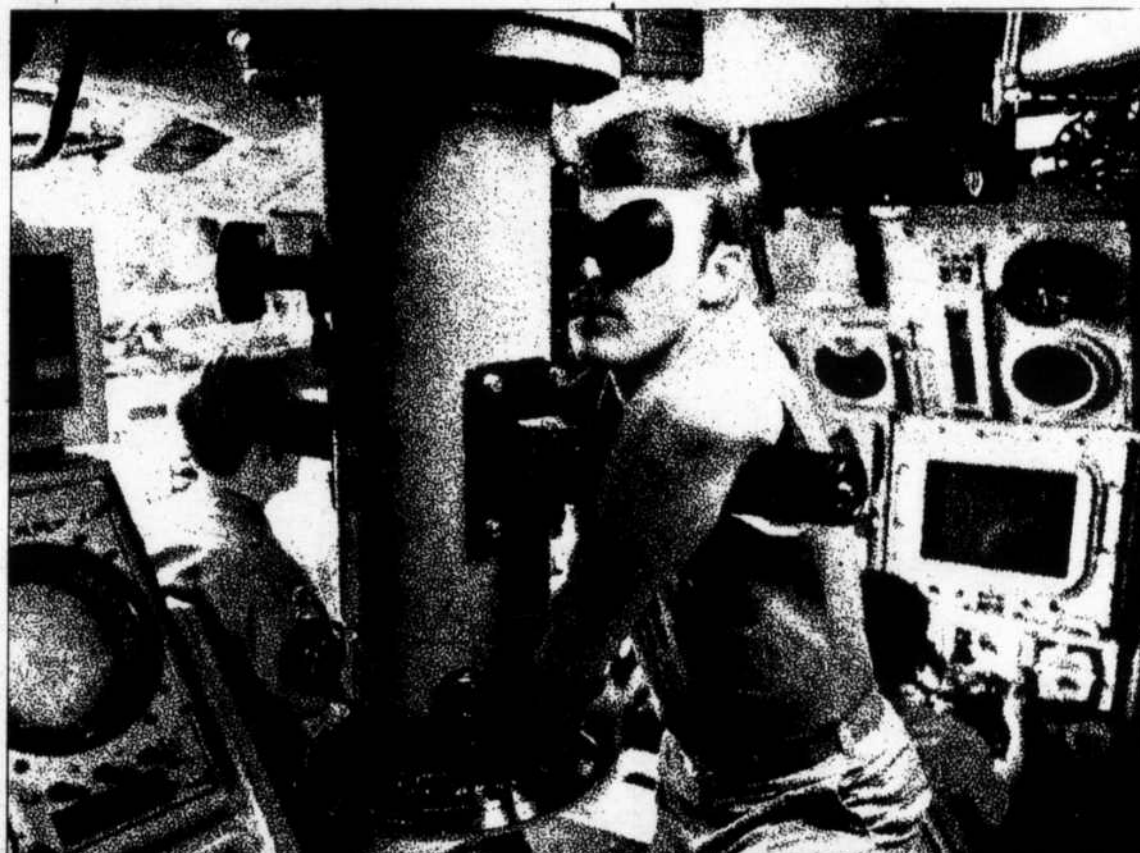
Wednesday, March 30 - Saturday, April 2
Performances every night at 8:15 p.m.
Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre
Department of Dramatic Arts
The University of Connecticut
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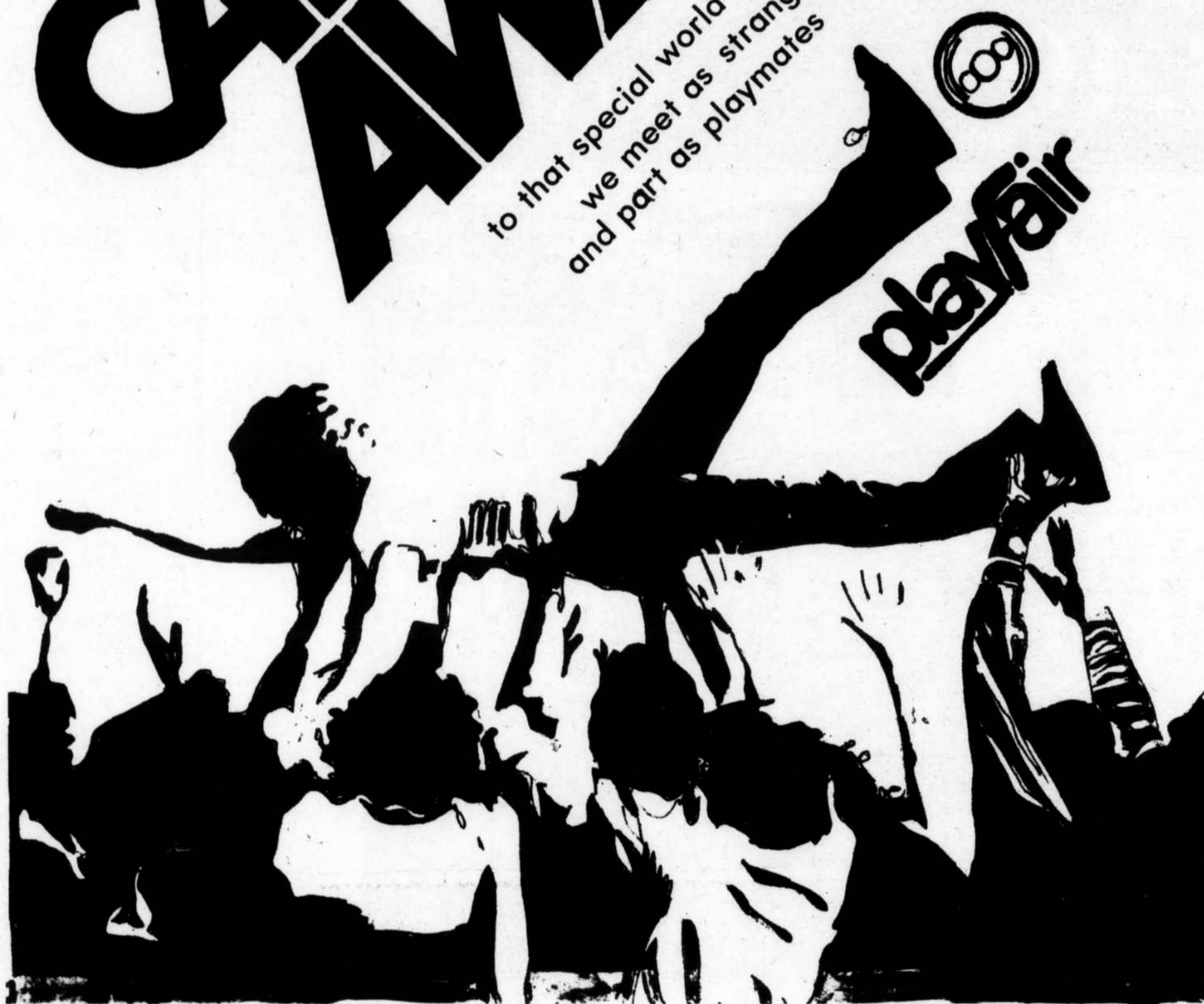
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Frisbee team prepares for UConn Classic

By RICH DePRETA
Campus Sports Staff

The UConn Ultimate Frisbee team continued its drive toward the Ultimate Frisbee National Championship as they flipped their way to two victories in three away matches last weekend.

UConn, which is now 4-3 this semester after cruising to an 11-2-1 record last semester, lost to Brown University 18-15 last Friday afternoon under less than ultimate weather and wind conditions but came back on Saturday to route Tufts University 24-15 and Boston University.

The team is now looking forward to hosting the first annual UConn Ultimate Frisbee Classic here on campus for three days beginning Friday evening with a

possibility of eight Connecticut squads taking part.

The eight teams, including UConn filling the air with frisbees, will be Wesleyan University, Yale University, the University of New Haven, Trinity College, the University of Bridgeport along with squads from Staples and Joel Barlow High Schools.

The reason to invite high schools is, according to team co-captain Dan Buckley "To bring college and high schools together in a competitive and learning situation. Ultimate Frisbee is one sport that does not exclude groups. Additionally, most teams and clubs contain people outside the school and out of the 150 participating, 30 will be women.

The Classic will open Friday at 7 p.m. under the lights

behind the Fieldhouse with UConn playing Wesleyan followed by Staples and UNH. The Classic will be a round robin tournament with the teams playing whoever they please and no elimination.

Action on Saturday will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 to 5 on the Student Union field, the Graduate Field and the Physical Science field adjacent to the Chemistry Building. A complete tourney schedule will be in Friday's Daily Campus.

In addition, Folf (Frisbee Golf) games on the campus course designed by UConn's Terry Hack will also take place. Course maps may be obtained at the Student Union Control desk or at Frisbee practice weekdays from 3-5:30 p.m. at the Physical Science field.

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More Sports

The NEW ENGLAND WHALERS' 5-2 win Sunday over Edmonton just about assured the club of a playoff spot in the World Hockey Association. The victory for the hockey club was essential as Hartford does not take very well to losers. If you have any questions, just go out and ask former members of the Caps, Knights, and Yankees.....

Injury prone BILL WALTON, center of the Portland Trailblazers reinjured his ankle Sunday in a 128-116 loss to the Philadelphia 76'ers. The Blazers will require his services if they hope to advance very far in the NBA playoffs...

The LUCCHESI-LENNY RANDLE feud hit full stride today when Lucchessi called Randle a "punk." Randle immediately proceeded to deck the Texas Ranger Manager with four solid punches to the head breaking Lucchessi's jaw

and fracturing his cheekbone.

For those of you that have missed the preliminaries to this action, Randle, the regular second baseman for the Rangers last year, said he was going to leave spring training camp, due to not enough playing time. Lucchessi answered Randle back saying he was sick of players making top dollar and dictating how to run his ball club and sports in general.

Three-day-old sports news and much opinion will come to an end with this memorable column of Mor. Sports. Due to be installed in the Daily Campus Sports Department today is a sports wire so faithful readers will be up to date on late night scores and top sports flashes the next morning. We thank you for your patience and support.....

JAY HALLER

McGuire leaves Marquette a winner

ATLANTA (UPI) — Al McGuire crowned his 20-year college basketball coaching career with his first NCAA championship Monday night when Marquette defeated North Carolina 67-59.

McGuire, an impulsive and tempestuous character, buried his head in his hands with eight seconds remaining as it appeared tears of happiness began to well

up in his eyes.

The Warriors sank 14 of 15 foul shots in the last two minutes to seal the victory.

Marquette's senior forward Bo Ellis, who never had attained the stardom predicted for him by

McGuire this season, scored 14 points and dominated the backboards to lead the Warriors

The Warriors survived a chaotic

season in which McGuire announced his retirement in December. Marquette then lost its next two games, regrouped to make

its way through the Midwest Regional and win the championship in the Omni.

Marquette's 25-7 record includes the most losses by any team ever to win the national championship.

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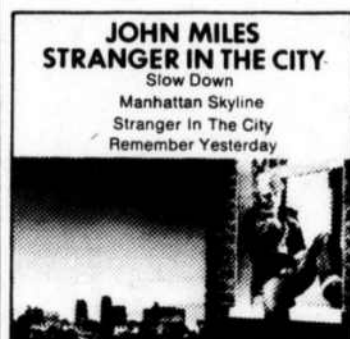
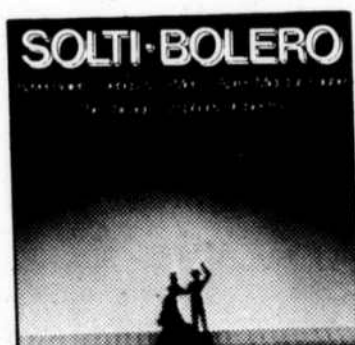
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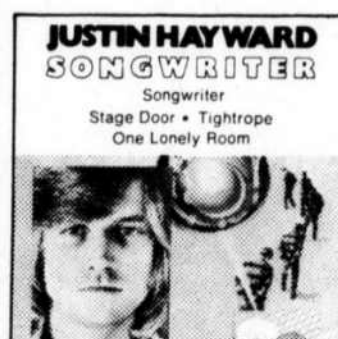
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Does the conviction really matter?

Editor's Note: On Thursday, March 24 at 10:20 a.m. Leon Easterling, Edward Soares, and Richard Allen were found guilty of the murder of Andrew P. Puopolo, Jr. They were sentenced to life imprisonment without chance for parole for the Nov. 16 stabbing for the former Harvard football player. Puopolo was fatally stabbed during a fight in Boston's Combat Zone and died Dec. 17 without ever regaining consciousness. Pat Sweeney, Daily Campus production manager, grew up with Puopolo in South Boston and wrote about the murder in December's Sports in Storrs. The following is his reaction to the court's decision.

By PAT SWEENEY

It's finally over, at least for some people.

The nightmare that started Nov. 16, 1976 came to a close last Thursday. Andy had been laid to rest; the trial of killers had ended with a conviction of all three men and a sentence of life imprisonment with no hope of parole.

Yes, for those that never came to know Andy Puopolo it may be over. But for those of us who knew Andy, "Pop," "Paisano," it will never be over.

The trial and its accounts in the newspapers were avoided. We didn't have to be told again how Andy's

chest was carved up that night, or how when the police arrived, Andy was laying in the gutter with his head on a teammate's lap, who sat there crying, or that Andy had become involved as a result of an act of friendship, that he acted on impulse, not thought.

But the results of the trial could not be avoided. How many times would I hear, "Did you hear? They got life!" or "Heh, they got those guys that killed your friend." You answer "Ya, I know." or "That's good," but inside I'm thinking "Who the hell cares; it's not going to bring Andy back, nothing they do to them will bring him back."

Maybe you even say it and someone answers, "Right, but what if they'd been released, how would you feel?" So finally I realize that although I'm not joyful of the outcome, I'm not outraged and frustrated either.

I'm thankful that I will no longer be forced to remember how Andy died, but instead, I remember how he lived.

I now can remember the desire, the drive, the pure 'guts' he had. How until the day he died I somehow felt with the desire and courage he had somehow, somehow he'd get out of that hospital bed and challenge me to a one-on-one hoop game (and probably win).

I remember how Andy never did anything halfway. He

always gave everything he had inside him. How even when I beat him at something, I felt like it was Andy, not me, who had won, just because I knew that he had tried harder.

I can remember his smile, his wise cracks, his "Three Stooges" routines. The fact that in the ten years I knew him, he was 'down' maybe once or twice.

I can remember how important friendship was to Andy, as was loyalty — loyalty that was to blind him from rational thought and lead to his death.

I can even remember his death, but not for the violence of it, or even the senselessness of it, but from what I've learned from it. Not to learn from Andy's death would be the greatest disservice any of us who knew Andy could do him.

Yes, for some of the thoughts of Andy Puopolo may well be over, but for those of us that had him for a friend they'll never be over. Everytime we see an act of friendship or meet someone who refuses to quit, we'll be reminded of Andy.

Hopefully, we'll tell that person what we think of them, even if we feel they already know. That way we'll never again have to think "If only I could have had the chance to tell..." and the death of Andres P. Puopolo, Jr. won't seem so useless.

Sports

Chugging not charitable

By MARK GOULD
Campus Sports Staff

When Walt Nadzak replaced Larry Naviaux last fall as head football coach at the University of Connecticut, he promised to bring discipline back to the team both on and off the field. Today, two members of the team, both of whom were on scholarship, have decided to leave the team because they contend his discipline got in the way of charity.

Last Monday, Frank Fazekas, a junior tackle; Jim Flynn, a sophomore guard; and Warren Nesteruk, also a sophomore guard, pledged \$20 to charity and took place in Chug-for Charity, a beer-drinking contest sponsored by the Campus Community Carnival (CCC). The trio each drank two beers and left the Anonymous Pub, where the contest took place, before 11 p.m.

However, before they left, the group, along with two other members of their drinking team, were photographed by Buzz Kanter, Daily Campus photography editor, as they sat at a table holding their beers.

The picture was printed in the Daily Campus the next day and after Nadzak saw it he told they players to leave their Wednesday morning workouts, and Fazekas charged, threw them off the team.

"He (Nadzak) made an announcement at the beginning of the year that he wanted to get rid of the 'beer-drinking drunk' image the team had," Fazekas said. "He saw the picture and I guess he didn't like it too much."

Fazekas, who freely admits "I'm not a drunk," and who under the pseudonym "Fuzzy Frank" was the subject of an article in last year's Daily Campus

concerning the chugging contest, also claimed that Nadzak threw Flynn out of his office when he went to speak to him about the incident.

Nadzak denied the charge Thursday night, telling the Daily Campus, "I'm trying to clean up the whole program. Nobody's been thrown off the team."

"The problem is not that they were drinking, that's obviously a normal thing to do and it's off-season," Nadzak said. "But they shouldn't have allowed their picture to be taken and printed in the school paper."

"I'm upset with their (Flynn and Fazekas) attitude," Nadzak said Thursday, shortly after meeting with Nesteruk. "They said 'so what' to what happened. They should have more of a responsibility to the team."

Nadzak met with the three players Monday morning, and according to Fazekas, said they'd "have to run a little extra" and would have a letter explaining the matter placed in their files in the athletic office.

Because they were unable to meet Nadzak's demands, Fazekas and Flynn decided to leave the team, but Nesteruk remained.

"We weren't thrown off," Fazekas said. "We were given the chance to stay, but I still have the feeling that what happened might have hurt us too much."

"He (Nadzak) took all our pride out of playing the game," Fazekas said.

"Next time they want to do something for charity," he said, "They could run a marathon. It might get them in shape."

It might, but Fazekas and Flynn apparently won't be around to find out.

Moving 'home' games bad for students

By MARK GOULD
Campus Sports Staff

It is very seldom, if at all, that anyone would find me criticizing a policy held by the athletic administration concerning the University of Connecticut basketball team. However, the time has come to speak out.

This weekend, while many of us 'hoop freaks' were mesmerized by the NCAA semi-finals, UConn athletic directors announced that the Huskies would host Manhattan in the New Haven Coliseum during the 1979 and 1980 seasons.

Along with this game, there will undoubtedly be an increase — certainly there won't be a decrease — in the number of games played at the Hartford Civic Center, plus most likely a game or two at Madison Square Garden. The inclusion of UConn in next year's ECAC Holiday Festival at the Garden is already a strong rumor.

Despite the obvious financial gains from such a move, with each game played in the Civic Center, Coliseum and Garden, one less game is played for the benefits of students at Storrs.

Sure, it would be easy for me to side with UConn athletic officials, to claim that students will still drive to the games no matter where they are played. I could say that because I've never had to hassle over buying tickets for a game or stand in line for six hours so I could be a real, live part of a post-season tournament.

I've always had warm bus rides, easy accommodations, and a lot of easy fun.

But this isn't supposed to be another 'Checkers' speech. Life in the stands, especially in the student sections, is quite a fulfilling experience. Everyone can feel it, right down to us prima donnas at the scorers' table.

It is quite obvious that the UConn basketball team with all its recent post-season tournament successes, is uncovering a potentially giant at the box office. However, UConn officials must remember that if the bulk of financial support comes from other areas of the state and manifests itself in the reserved seats at games, it is the UConn student body which bleeds and sacrifices itself to the team.

There were only nine home games played at Storrs last season, including four during semester break. The number probably will diminish in the coming years.

The move away from Alumni Court is wrong. If John L. Toner, Director of Athletics, really thinks "the state is our campus," as he said last weekend, he's wrong.

Leave the home games in Storrs.

Waterbury money hassles hurt Hanson

By MARK GOULD
Campus Sports Staff

A breakdown in communication between state basketball promoters and Connecticut's greatest college player has brought a premature end to the Tony Hanson road show, as charges and countercharges between Hanson and promoters from Hartford and Waterbury over money payments may force Hanson to take his players elsewhere.

Shortly after the 6'5" senior from Waterbury ended his college career over three weeks ago, his name and talent have been in fantastic demand throughout the state and in other areas of the country.

After playing in a tournament two weeks ago in Norwich, Hanson took his team, the College All-Stars, on the road for what was supposed to be a five-game exhibition schedule through the state. However, somewhere along the way, somebody apparently steered Hanson the wrong way.

According to George Mitchell, a West Hartford resident, UConn graduate, and promoter of earlier

all-star teams starring Jimmy Walker, Ernie DeGregorio, and Toby Kimball, Hanson agreed to play the games for \$200, which would be split half-and-half between him and his teammates.

Mitchell then, with only a verbal agreement with Hanson, booked the team for games in East Hartford, Waterbury, Torrington, Bristol and Niantic.

This past Sunday was the Waterbury game, and local promoters Fred Giusti and John Lattanzie rolled out the carpet for the returning hero. It was proclaimed Tony Hanson Day in Waterbury by Mayor Edward D. Bergin,

Jr., who presented Hanson with a plaque at halftime. Unfortunately, though, for everyone involved, Hanson, according to both Giusti and Mitchell, demanded \$500 for the game, based upon an attendance of 1,000 people. If the attendance was less than that, Hanson would be paid \$400.

In effect, there seems to be a problem of semantics between the Hartford and Waterbury promoters because Giusti claims Hanson "agreed" to the payment

change, while Mitchell said he "was the victim of bad advice," and demanded it.

Nevertheless, Giusti and Lattanzie claimed only 864 people attended the game, and Mitchell states he has the ticket stubs to prove it — plus 1,000 of the 1,136 tickets which remained unsold.

However, Hanson apparently thought there were more people in the gym, or else someone told him there were. "Saying there were 864 people there (in the gym) was ridiculous," Hanson told reporters Sunday night, adding that he was halting his tour because of the way Giusti and Lattanzie handled the Waterbury game.

As for Mitchell, he said he wouldn't "touch the last three games with a ten-foot pole," adding, "I won't take the rap for anything," and stating "I'll sue any newspaper which prints anything derogatory about me for \$5 million."

And reeling under all the financial hassles, the ultimate losers are the basketball fans of Connecticut who are now deprived of watching the state's finest player in action.